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mined Men. Whose Object is the Pres-
ervation of Law and Order—Life
Sketch of Its Organizer and Captain.

Shortly after the organization of
the Annexation Club—which im-
mediately followed that of the
Provisional Government—and
formed for the purpose of ascer-
taining the strength of the annexa-
tion party throughout the islands,
it was realized by the executive
committee of the club that but a
small portion of the adherents of

FRANK B. MCSTOCKER, CAPTAIN COMMAND-
ING CITIZENS' GUARD. PHOTO BY
WILLIAMS.

the cause were systematically
organized for either defense or at-
tack.

To Frank B. McStocker, chair-
man of that committee and one of
the prime movers in the organiza-
tion of the club, was delegated the
arduous duty of formulating a
plan of procedure.

He, after consultation with Gen-
eral A. S. Hartwell, George C.
Stratemeyer, T. B. Murray and
others, decided upon the present
Citizens' Guard, General Hartwell
assuming charge. Detail work
was pushed rapidly along. On
account of projected departure
General Hartwell resigned the
management in favor of Mr. Mc-
Stocker, who was at that time act-
ing as Sergeant of No. 1 gun crew
in the Battery Company, having
been detailed by President Dole for
that specific purpose.

Mr. McStocker met with a ready
response from all sides and soon
had the Citizens' Guard as at pres-
ent constituted ready for active
service. Sergeants were appointed
from among the most active mem-
bers, who acted zealously in the
formation and enrollment of their
respective squads.

The organization is both semi-
military and semi-police, the force
being under and holding commis-
sions from the marshal. The mem-
bers are well armed and have for
their object the preservation of law
and order, protection of life and
property, assistance in making ar-
rests and defending the Govern-
ment against attack of enemies.

The Citizens' Guards are divided
into squads and the squads into
details. Each squad is officered
by a sergeant and each detail by a
corporal. The details assemble at
designated points of rendezvous,
and are from there posted for
picket duty, or otherwise as cir-
cumstances require.

The original organization con-
sisted of one squad comprising
250 men. This number has been
largely increased by volunteers
during the insurrection swelling
the total membership to over 600
and consisting of twelve squads of
from forty to forty-five men each.
The increased number of men now
constituting the Citizens' Guard
will necessitate a reorganization of
the body, which Captain McStocker
says will be accomplished without
delay.

During the insurrection the Cit-

izens' Guard did most effective ser-
vice; its members, without excep-
tion, being ever ready to push to
the front, and for which they have
received the commendation of all
good and loyal citizens. No
factor was more potent in contrib-
uting to the suppression of the re-
bellion than the Citizens' Guard.
Forty men from that organization,
divided into details of ten men,
each under command of a lieutenant,
is now performing volunteer
duty as a mounted night patrol.

The following brief description
of Frank B. McStocker, Captain
Commanding of the Citizens'
Guard and subject of the above
sketch is especially applicable at
this time.

He was born in Philadelphia,
and in the early part of his earthly
career attended the Allentown Mil-
itary Academy at Allentown, Pa.
On leaving college, Mr. McStocker
became a member of Company B,
Third Regiment, N. G. Pa. Going
to Philadelphia, he entered the ser-
vice of the Pacific Mail Steamship
Company, as cadet, and ran from
San Francisco to Panama with
Captain Cavalry, late master of
the steamship China, who was a
fellow cadet.

He afterward went into the cus-
tom house and postoffice at San
Francisco, and during the Kearny
riots was a member of Sankey's
squad of the Ax Handle Brigade,
and was well known at Republican
headquarters, especially in the
Eleventh Ward of the Thirteenth
Senatorial District. In 1883 he
came to Honolulu, where he has
since remained, being employed
since 1887 (in the revolution of
which year he took a part) in the
custom house.

Mr. McStocker was a member of
the Central Committee of the Re-
form party, and during the Wilcox
riot had charge of the Dexter House
squad of sharpshooters, and is at
present a member of the Central
Committee of the American Union
party.

He has advanced step by
step to the position of Deputy
Collector, and has given gen-
eral satisfaction in every position
held by him. Mr. McStocker pos-
sesses the confidence and esteem
of his superior officers. He was
called in by President Dole as a
member of the committee which
prepared the original draft of the
present Constitution.

KNEW ARMS WERE COMING.
People on the Coast Not Bad at
Forecasting.

The following dispatch taken
from the La Voce Del Popolo, an
Italian paper of San Francisco,
shows that the rebellion was noth-
ing of a surprise to many on the
Coast:

"A dispatch received at Port Town-
send, Wash., in regard to a royalist
revolution that will soon take place
to overthrow the Republican Govern-
ment, is affirmed in that city.

"A well-known maritime agent as-
serts that a large number of arms
were shipped from the East per the
Great Northern to Puget Sound and
put on board of a schooner at Port
Townsend.

"The shipment was made to be be-
lieved as general merchandise, but it
is well-known as a fact that it was
a shipment of arms and conducted by
persons hostile to the Hawaiian Re-
public. These arms are to be used in
an uprising for the restoration of the
deposed queen."

Booked to Leave.

The following persons are booked
to leave in the Australia next
Wednesday: Mrs. G. P. Castle, Mrs.
J. B. Castle, Dr. Penny, Mrs. E. R.
Hendry and son, W. H. Gurney, R.
Oxnard, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Weth-
erby, Miss Widdifield, M. Green,
J. W. Sprague, C. W. O'Neill, Fred
Dutton, Peter Dean, Miss Dean, J.
A. Hornbach, Judge Frear, A.
Young, Jr., wife and child.

America Wants It.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts
seems to understand the close con-
nection between our interests in
Hawaii and the Nicaragua Canal.
A look at the map shows that with
the completion of the canal the
bulk of the commerce of Europe
with the Orient will naturally pass
almost in bailing distance of Ha-
waii, and that it is also on the
route of the commerce between the
North and South Pacific. There is
no other such key point in all the
oceans and we want it—S. F. Bul-
letin.

SURRENDER!

Liliuokalani Relinquishes All Her
Claims Connected With
the Monarchy.

SAID TO FAVOR ANNEXATION.

Document Signed Yesterday After-
noon in Executive Building.

TEXT OF AGREEMENT UNKNOWN.

Attorney Paul Neumann, Judge H. A.
Widemann and Charles B. Wilson
Present at Interview and Act as
Witnesses—Settlement of Political
Differences Thought to be Near at
Hand—Liliuokalani Acts Upon Ad-
vice of Friends—Possible Effects
of the Document, Etc., Etc.

A meeting was held in one of the
upper rooms of the Executive
building yesterday afternoon, the
result of which will have a signifi-
cance and far-reaching effect toward
a settlement for all time of existing
political differences in the islands,
which has heretofore baffled the
efforts of the best intellects of the
country. When the agreement
reached at that meeting is made
known in all its details there will
unquestionably be a wholesale re-
vulsion of sentiment cast abroad in
the country, which will be echoed
in a resonant voice from Niihau to
Hawaii.

Since the arrest and confinement
of Liliuokalani and the gradual
outcome of evidence before the
Military Court, showing her direct
participation in the late warlike
movement to overthrow the Re-
public and replace it with a gov-
ernment of monarchical institu-
tions with the ex-queen as its head
and body, the friends of the late
regime have had a terrible cer-
tainty to contend against, the
fulfillment of which would have
forever settled the future form of
government of the country.

After consultation lasting
through several days, during which
all phases of the question were
discussed from every standpoint, a
decision has been reached by
Liliuokalani.

Yesterday the Government offi-
cials were notified that a confer-
ence was desired with them by the
ex-queen. Her request was com-
plied with.

At the meeting, which was
held yesterday afternoon, there
were present Attorney-General W.
O. Smith, representing the Govern-
ment, and Attorney Paul Neu-
mann, Judge H. A. Widemann and
Charles B. Wilson, acting in behalf
of Liliuokalani.

It took but a few moments for
those representing the Government
to ascertain why the meeting was
desired. A carefully worded and
prepared document, though unmis-
takably clear and comprehensive
in its dictum, was presented for
consideration. In it ex-Queen Lili-
uokalani relinquishes all her claims
connected with the mon-
archy. These claims are un-
derstood to mean the re-
nouncement, without reserve, of
all rights to the throne, both for
herself and all others in line of suc-
cession, as well as emoluments
from all sources in connection with
the Government, embracing those of
household expenses, yearly remun-
eration and subsidy from crown
lands.

The document was signed by the
ex-queen in the presence of the
parties named, and it is thought to
contain, besides these articles men-
tioned, a plea for acceptance of
annexation of the islands to the
United States.